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## Williams Displays Old-Time Form in His Ex-Champion Moves Step Nearer to Regaining Title

Johnston, Tilden and Richards Also Triumph; Field Striving for National Honors Reduced to Sixteen as Result of Third Day's Play

By Fred Hawthorne

Richard Norris Williams 2d, of Boston, national champion in 1914 and 1916, moved a step closer to his cherished ambition, the regaining of is title, by defeating Willis E. Davis, of California, by a score of 4-6, nal championship singles lawn tennis tournament, on the turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club, of Forest Hills.

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h him, Williams gradually developed power of his game until toward

to the heights before the World War interrupted his court career. In the last set particularly the former champion recalled to my mind the Williams who humbled the great McLoughlin at Newport in 1914.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, Williams will face his old rival. William M Johnston, the playing-through champion, in the fourth round, the winner to go into the round before the semi-final, send this may be the great match of the into the round before the semi-man, d this may be the great match of the grantment. Johnston came through starday by defeating Nathaniel W. les, of Boston, by a score of 6-4, -10, 7-5, 6-2, and so he and Will-

faffed to come through with the same old peerless rush, the same deadly accuracy, that have made his fame secure among the truly great of tennis.

Another feature match scheduled for this afternoon will be staged on No. 2 court at 2:45 o'clock, when William T. Tilden 2d, of Phi:adelphia, the great world's c'ampion, plays Vincent Richards, the seventeen-year-old yeuth.

Tilden gained his bracket yesterday by defeating Samuel Hardy, captain of the Davis Cup team, by a score of 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, while young Richards eliminated Fred O. Josties, one of the Middle West stars, by a

in the game to-day. Tilden, according to the records, should win, buthe can soon when he exchanges strokes with Richards.

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Tilden, Tutor of Richards

Tilden taught Richards most of his past achievements on the courts have demonstrated, but this afternoon the struggle will be most keenly fought, for there is a strong sense of rivalry between these two wizards of the race of the tournament before the match is faished.

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Davis Takes Ninth Game

After the general and let any of race, having received twenty entries, was divided to be run as the second and sixth events. This will mean three two-year-old trials at five and a half furlongs over the straight course.

### Church Folks Prefer Vacation to Voting Against Boxing Bill

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—Boxing in this state will be a sport for pub-

B state will be a sport for public participation, instead of one limited to members of clubs for cities and towns which accept a new law effective to-morrow.

The Rev. E. T.' Root, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, announced to-day the failure of an effort to obtain 15,000 signatures by which the boxing bill passed by the last Legislature would be made ineffective until passed upon by referendum.

The fact that church members were absent on vaction during the summer months was advanced by the secretary as an explanation of the failure to bring about a popular vote. Under the new order of things bouts will be limited to ten rounds, with decisions to be given by referees.

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